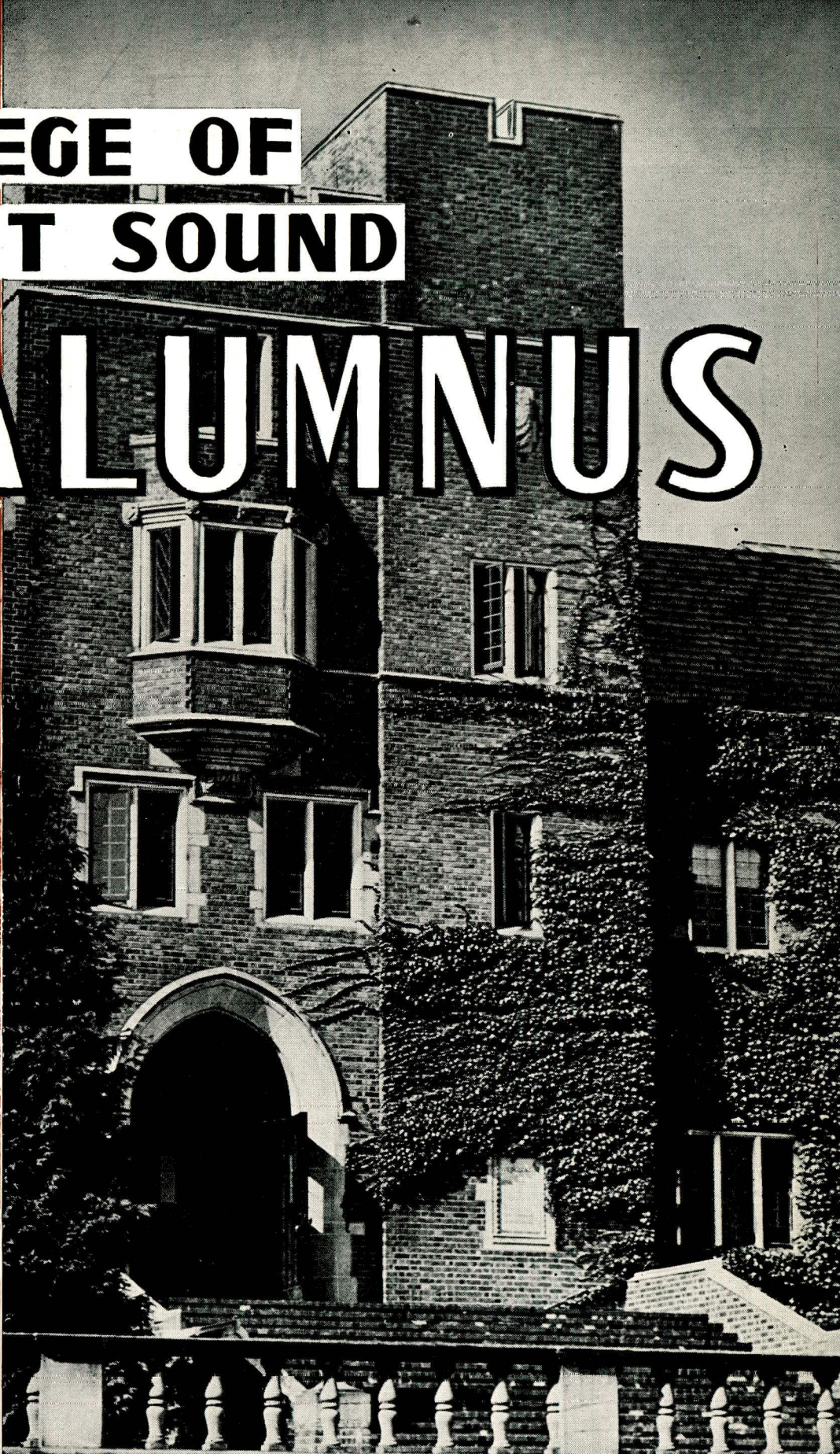
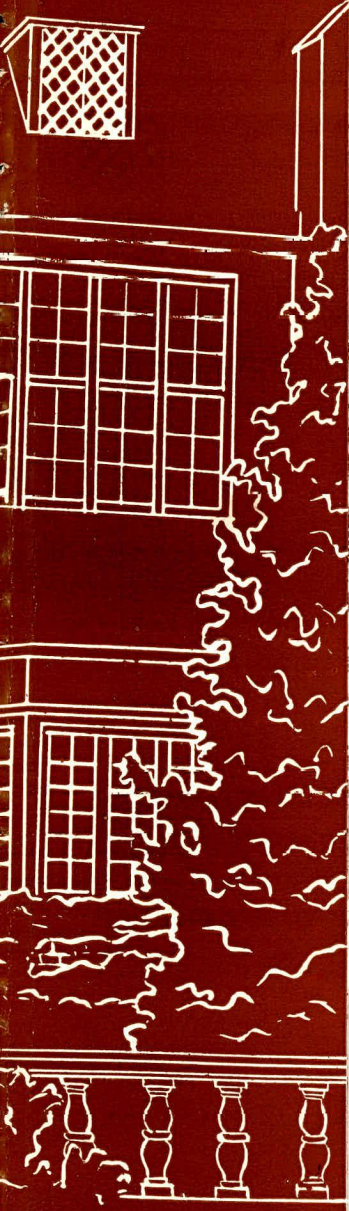


COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

ALUMNUS



MARCH - 1942

SPRING NUMBER

Vol. No. Eight

Lupton

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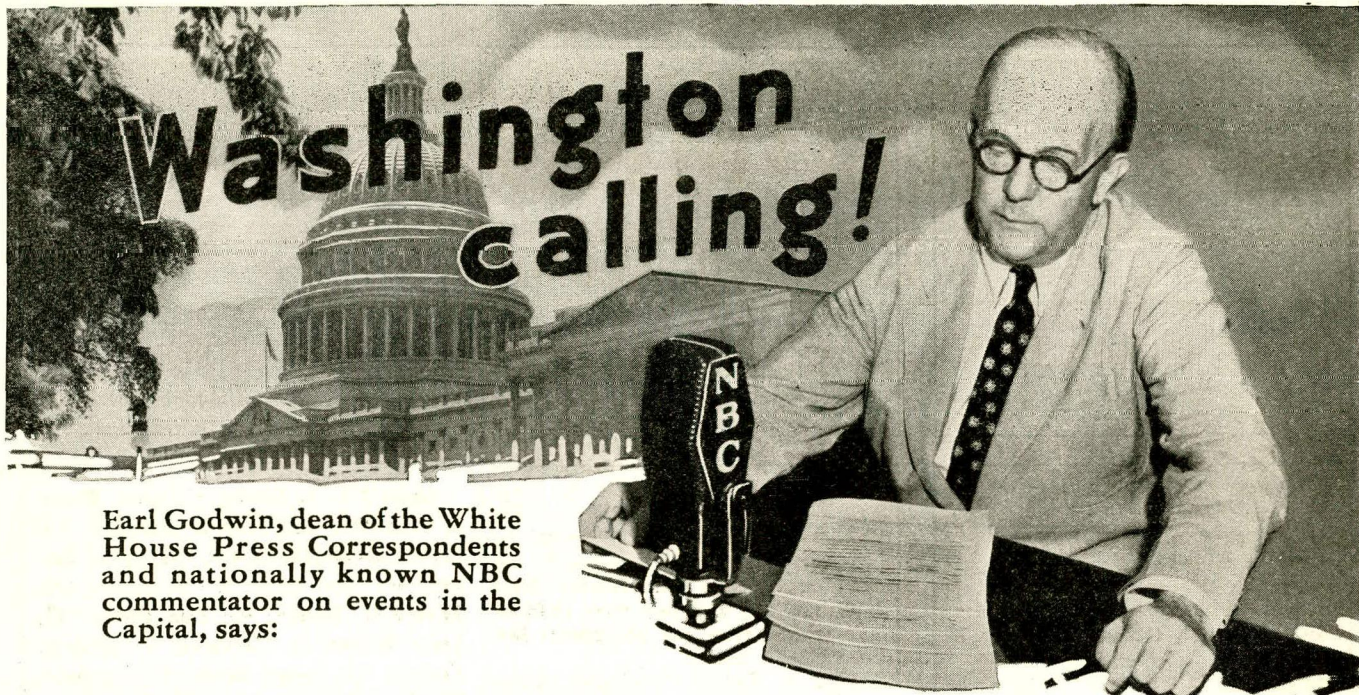
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Earl Godwin, dean of the White House Press Correspondents and nationally known NBC commentator on events in the Capital, says:

To take care of the Nation's business in the emergency
Thousands More of Well-Educated, Well-Trained Men and Women Are Needed in the Civil Service

COLLEGE TRAINING is a prerequisite—or at least a big asset—for many of these positions.

The whole load of responsibility for locating the best available men—and women—for important Federal jobs is on the U. S. Civil Service Commission. DOZENS of examinations are open continuously. Applicants in many cases only have to file the proper application forms and name the examination they're applying for. The Commission has done everything possible to knock out delays and red tape in getting applicants rated and on the job, but it still looks like a busy winter ahead for the men who are trying to fill Uncle Sam's jobs.

Federal recruiting of civilian personnel goes on 24 hours a day handling applications, ratings, and certifications to Government personnel offices, but my good friend President Mitchell, of the Commission, tells me they're anxious to

receive one—or two—or even twenty—or thirty thousand more applications for responsible Government positions that HAVE to be filled.

In filing YOUR application you will be directly assisting the Government by offering your experience and training for use in professional, scientific, or administrative work.

* * *

Current civil-service examinations are listed in a bulletin, "Examinations for the U. S. Civil Service," which, with application forms, may be secured from the representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission at any first or second-class post office or from the Commission's district office in the following cities: Seattle, San Francisco, Denver, St. Paul, St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION



THE PUGET SOUND ALUMNUS

VOL. NO. VIII

MARCH, 1942

Official Publication of THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of The College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington

WAR AND ALUMNI

ALUMNI IN WAR ZONE

Just returned March 3rd, from Honolulu, Marvin Carter, '37, reports an uneventful though not exactly gay trip home. There were around a half-dozen transport ships together with their convoy from the U. S. Navy. Some of the ships, loaded to capacity, afforded a rather difficult voyage for their passengers, especially with the zig-zagging course they followed. Carter and Carl Eshelman, '31, have been teaching at Iolani School, an Episcopal school for boys in Honolulu, until the closing of the school on the entrance of the United States in the war. Since that time, Carter has been working there for the Red Cross, while Eshelman has been and is still with the Quartermaster Corps of the Army.

There must be many C. P. S. alumni in the war zone, but it is obviously difficult for the Alumni Office to know who all of them are, and also obviously even more difficult to get direct word from them. Some are listed below, with a note here and there where we have any information:

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Clay, '21 and '20—Changli General Hospital, Changli, Hopei, North China. No word has been received for some time, and will probably not be received, though the assumption is that they are perfectly safe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder (Dorothy Terry) '22—care of Hackett Medical Center, Canton, China.

Foster Teevan, '36—St. John's University, Shanghai, China. The last letter received by his home was dated November 14.

Edward Tucker, '33—Aruba, Dutch West Indies.

Captain Walter Anderson, V. C. ('29)—Veterinary Gen. Hospital, Honolulu, T. H. Wilson Bartlett, '33—Honolulu.

Mrs. Donald Dille (Velma Martin) '25—Honolulu.

Mrs. Frank Erickson (Betty Martin) '31—Honolulu. Mrs. Erickson and two small daughters are expected to arrive home in Tacoma in due time—at an indefinite date.

Mrs. R. A. Girton (Dorothea Andersen) '36—Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Mahaffey (Peggy Scudder) '34—Honolulu.

John L. McDonnell, '40—Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Martha Ann Wilson, '29—Shimonoseki, Japan. The last letter to be received by her family was dated in October.

Captain Ralph W. D. Brown, '26, chaplain in the United States Army, has been cited for bravery by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The citation followed his "excellent and outstanding service to the wounded men at Clark field in the Philippines at the time of the first attack by the Japanese on that field." Mrs. Brown (Margaret Parkin, '23) and their three children were evacuated from the Philippines last May, and are in Seattle.

Maxima A. Caday, '29—Laoag, Ilocos Norte, P. I.

Mrs. Edward F. Denney, '37 (Dore Roberts)—Manila, P. I.

Laureto T. Pedro, '36—Union Institute of Naguilian, Naguilian, La Union, P. I.

Roman C. Sebastian, '37—Laogo, Ilocos Norte, P. I.

Dr. Ernest E. Tuck (Honorary degree, '37)—Manila, P. I.

Arnold H. Warren, '13—Bagnio, Benguet, P. I.

Mrs. Linden Jenkins, (Genevieve Stowe) '27—Methodist Boys School, Medan Sumatra.

ARE YOU IN THE SERVICE? DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO IS? . .

One of the most important things that your alumni association can do is to build an accurate record of the war service of its alumni. With troops being transported from place to place and sent to foreign countries—with alumni being inducted daily into the armed forces—the task of building a war service record is indeed a difficult one. However, with the help of each alumnus, the job can be done and will prove invaluable to both the college and the alumni in the years to come. What we need most to know is WHO is in the service. Of course we would like to know where he is and what rank he holds and the particular unit to which he belongs, but that information can be gotten later if we know WHO is in the service. Your alumni association wants you to take a minute right now, jot down on a postcard the names of those who you know are in the service (army, navy, or marines) and send it to the alumni office immediately.

ROLL CALL

Roll call of C. P. S. alumni now in the armed forces of the United States of America is as follows:

Lieut. Wm. A. Adams, '37; Lieut. Walter A. Anderson, '29; John C. Bardsley, '34; Wilson Randolph Bartlett, '33; Miles Barrett, '41; Capt. Ralph W. D. Brown, '26; Edward G. Bucsko, '41; Dan Byerly, '42; Lieut. William H. Cleveland, '35; John K. Clifford, '41; Ensign Robert W. Copeland, '33; Gene E. Cubit, '37; Leslie L. Cunningham, '39; Ensign George C. Duncan, '38; Carl John Engfer, '42; Lieut. William J. Fechter, '42; Gerald C. Fretz, '36; Francis Galbraith, '39; Lieut. Emil F. Gehri, '33.

Corporal Allen Goldberg, '41; Ensign Richard K. Gould; Corporal Charles Guilford, '32; Ensign Eugene R. Hall, '42; Robert O. Hardy, '41; Robert V. Hedberg; Ralph B. Johnson, '44; Paul F. Jueling, '39; Lieut. Edward M. Keys, '37; Theodore Kenward, '45; Lieut. William A. Kunigk, '39; Richard F. LaPore, '45; Jack Leggee, '42; Ensign John Leik; Capt. Ensley Llewellyn, '28; Howard Lynn, '41; William L. Madden, '42; John L. McDonnell, '40; Donald R. Macdonald, '38; Roger G. Mastrude, '39; Ralph Jack McGuire, '43; St. Sgt. Robert H. Myers, '40.

Lieut. Maurice T. Owens, '31; Richard D. Palmer, '43; Donald E. Pearson, '42; Ensign Donald Raleigh, '40; Tom L. Ray, '41; Wm. C. Roberts, '42; Ensign Lee Savidge, '38; John Sharp, '41; Lieut. Donald R. Shaw, '36; A. Paul Sherman, '40; Ensign Frank C. Srsen, '40; Loren L. Straw, '39; Frank L. Sulenes, '39; William Thompson, '44; Lieut. Robert E. Vandenberg, '37; Forrest R. Van Slyke, '43; Thomas G. Wood, '35; Lieut. William P. Wood, '40.

This is only a partial list but includes all men known to be in the service by the alumni office at the present time.

Richard D. Smith, Editor; Grace E. Johnson, Associate Editor; Richard Fee, Advertising Manager; published at the office of the Alumni Secretary, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, four times during the school year. Subscription price, one dollar per year. Alumni Association Officers—Donald D. Wellman, '26, President; Gordon E. Tatum, '28, Vice President; Mrs. Mary Louise Wortman Curran, '36, Secretary-Treasurer; Franklin E. Johnson, '28, Auditor; Richard D. Smith, '36, Executive Secretary. Board of Directors—Richard Wasson, '24; Fordyce Johnson, M. D., '27; Dora Langton, '34; Gordon Tatum, '28; Robert Sconce, '33; Herbert M. Edwards, '36; Somers R. Sleep, M. D., '27; Mrs. Mary Louise Wortman Curran, '36; Donald D. Wellman, '26; Margery S. Davison, '26; Richard Sloat, '40; John D. Cochran, '31; Eliabeth Shackelford, '18; William F. LeVeque, '34; Mrs. Ethelyn Lewellyn Baker, '33. Alumni Representatives on College Board of Trustees—Mrs. Thomas A. Swayze, '22; Stanton Warburton, '23; Paul B. Hanawalt, '18; Franklin E. Johnson, '28; Henry W. Cramer, '20; John Cochran, '31.

Page Seven

LETTERS and REUNIONS

Los Angeles Alumni Brave Blackout Scare

Dr. Frank G. Williston, '22, represented the faculty as well as the alumni group in attending a reunion of alumni in the Los Angeles area, held at the Ontra Cafeteria, Los Angeles, on December 13th. Dr. Williston read a paper at the Institute of World Affairs at Riverside, which was held from the fateful December 7th through the 12th, and was prevailed upon to stay over another day for the reunion. The reunion group was probably somewhat smaller than it would have been had those attending been sure another black-out wouldn't tie up transportation and keep them out all night, but an enjoyable, entirely informal evening was reported. Those present were William D. Burroughs, '39; Mr. and Mrs. Minard W. Fassett (Ruth Eyer) '29 and '30; Rev. Russell E. Clay, '22; Harold D. Young, '20; Ted Bankhead, '29 and guest; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Simons (Ruth Goulder) both '19; Mr. and Mrs. James Burr, '41, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Amende (Alice Raymond), '25 and '26. Rev. Clay is chairman of the Los Angeles group.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown Entertain Olympia Group

In publishing the last *Alumnus* in the midst of the hustle and bustle of Homecoming activities, somehow we neglected to tell about a very interesting alumni reunion which was held for the alumni in the Olympia area just before the fall semester started. The reunion was arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Brown, '28 and '29, and Preston Wright, '28. The group gathered for a Sunday afternoon picnic at the beach home of Dr. and Mrs. Brown at Johnson Point. Not only did the Browns open their home but they provided Sunday dinner for the entire group. They also invited several of the Olympia young people who had graduated from high school in June and were contemplating starting college with the fall term.

Those who attended the reunion were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Brown, '28 and '29, and sons Bill and John and daughter Mary Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walbridge, '33 and '34, and son Ray and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Franzen, '31, Mrs. Burdell, Miss Ruth Hallin, '18, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, '26 and '25, and daughters Dorelda, Muriel, and Donna Lou, Mrs. Ruth Enbody Hoyt, '33, Howard Enbody, Preston Wright, '28, Dorothy Baklum, Venetia Schultz Wisniewski, '39, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cochran, '27 and '31, and son Bruce, Miss Kevet Shahan, '36, Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker, '30, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Smith, '36 and '39, and son David, and Mrs. Norris Collins.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

DEAR FELLOW ALUMS:

Necessity, it is said, is the mother of invention. Now, then, is the time for real invention. Just as our national leaders are having to invent ways and means of meeting the unprecedented emergency which now faces them; so, too, must we who are interested in the welfare of the College of Puget Sound, invent

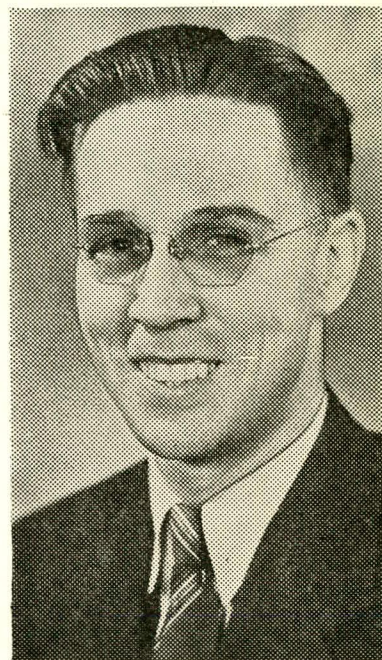
ways and means of meeting the emergency which faces us. The extent of the local emergency confronting our College is outlined in an article in this issue. Please study it carefully, and analyze it thoroughly.

For years past our Alumni Association has been almost entirely dependent upon the funds received from the College. Now, due to circumstances which were entirely beyond the foresight of any of us, we find the situation reversed. It is now our turn to help pull the College out of a hole. Any contributions which you will make now, will not only help the College continue its program for the current year, but will put you in good standing as an active, paid-up member of the Alumni Association. If enough participate, just a shovelful from each will soon fill up the hole.

While we're inventing for the emergency, why not make it something permanent? During the past year your Board of Directors has talked a great deal about the possibility of making our organization self-sufficient; financially independent of the College. When you send in your contributions for the emergency, why not send along another dollar for a Permanent Alumni Fund, an endowment fund, which, as it grows, shall be invested to eventually provide income for a real, live organization, one which will be worthy of the name "Puget Sound"? Then as you pay your dues in future years, part of it will be for current expenses, and part for the endowment fund. The success, or failure, of any organization is entirely up to its members. Personally, I feel that the College of Puget Sound does not have to play second fiddle to any school near its size, and it seems to me that we should have an Alumni Association of the same class. What do you think? Money talks!

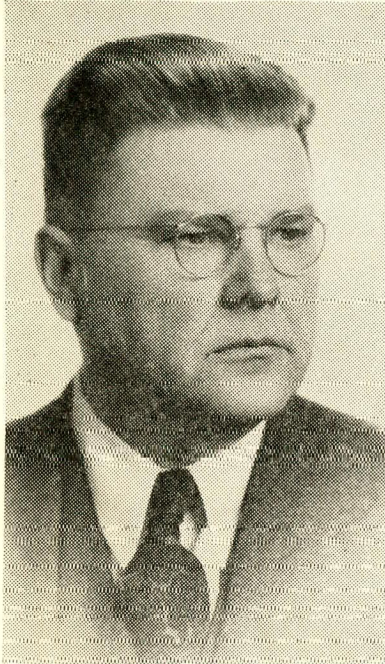
Sincerely yours,

DON D. WELLMAN
President C. P. S. Alumni Association

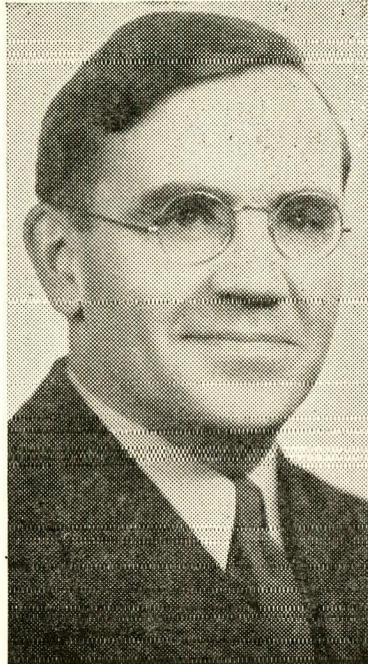


DON WELLMAN

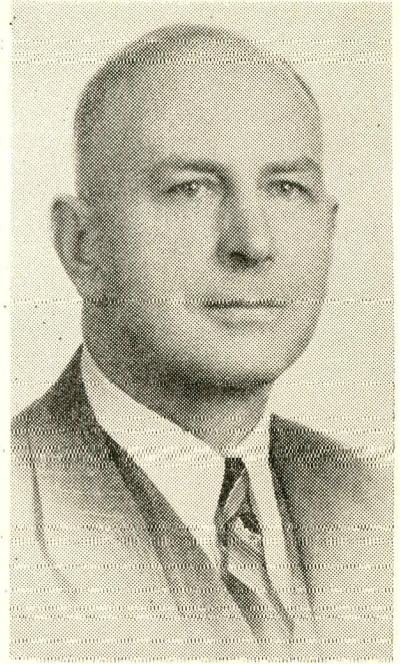
FACULTY



F. A. McMILLAN, Geology
"Aids City Project"



FRANK G. WILLISTON, History
"Lectures Army Officers"



RAYMOND S. SEWARD, Physics
"Coordinator"

Professor McMillan is the Geologist for the City of Tacoma on its new \$11,000,000 Hydro-Electric Defense project. This project which will push Tacoma further to the fore in municipal power ownership is in the Nisqually region.

Dr. Williston has been engaged by the army to deliver lectures to various groups of army officers. He has already fulfilled two such engagements at the Boise Airbase and the Pendleton Airbase. In addition Dr. Williston is a consultant on the National Resources Planning Board.

Dr. Seward has had charge of the ground training for the Civilian Pilot Training program since its beginning. He has been appointed Coordinator in this area for this work and has been urged by the government to undertake greater responsibility for this training program.

HELP BUILD AN ACCURATE WAR SERVICE RECORD FOR YOUR ALUMNI ASSN.

Using this page or a separate sheet, if you prefer, simply jot down the name of anyone who you know is in the Service providing his name is not already on the list on page seven. If you know other information concerning his service record that will be helpful, too, but the name is the important item.

{	NAME
	OTHER INFORMATION
	NAME
	OTHER INFORMATION
	NAME
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Tacoma, Washington....., 194.....

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The accompanying blank is for your convenience in supporting the Productive Living Endowment of the College of Puget Sound. Your support at this time through the alumni association will be a very real help during this difficult year. Your check for Productive Living Endowment will also enroll you as a paid up "Active Member" of the alumni association for the current year.

CAMPUS NEWS

Union Building In Service

As this issue of the *Alumnus* reaches you, the new student union building of the College of Puget Sound will be finishing its second month of service as the newest addition to the college campus. Dedicated on January 16 as John M. Kittredge Hall, the new building was enthusiastically received by the student body and faculty. It is hard after such a short while in service to tell the whole value of a union building on the C. P. S. campus. It has already brought the advantages of additional space and facilities which have greatly added to the efficiency of the entire campus. Much of the real value of a union building, however, results from its use over a period of time by students, faculty, and alumni. But even after the short space of two months it is plain to see that the Union will be the center of college activity life at C. P. S.

C.P.S. on War-Time Program

In keeping with our nation's war time program, the College of Puget Sound has been planning and is putting into effect an accelerated program of educational service for its constituency. Starting with the spring semester, February 2nd, 1942, the College will operate on a twelve month schedule. This means that each year will contain three semesters instead of two, and that the summer session will permit the earning of up to fifteen hours credit, this being the normal amount of credit for a full semester. By doing this the College is not lowering its academic standards, as the same amount of time will be spent in the various courses as in the past. Classes will merely meet more often or for longer periods.

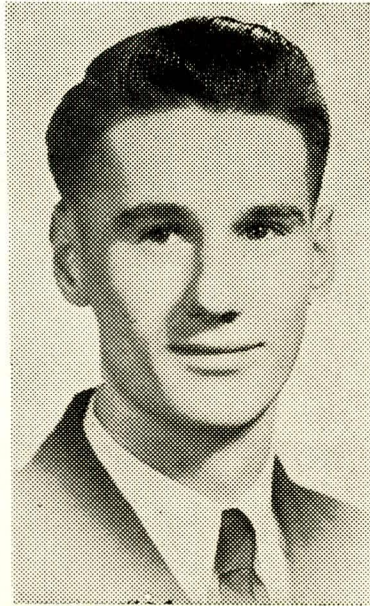
This accelerated schedule will enable a beginning freshman to complete a college course for a bachelor's degree in approximately two and one-half years. This new program will not supplant the traditional four-year college course but will run parallel with it for those who need to speed up their educational training.

The College has also arranged for an adjustment of fees and credits for any students called into military service during a college term. Your college is making every effort to fit into the nation's war-time program and the local Civilian Defense program.

Chapman Lectures Available

Copies of the lectures by Dr. Coolidge Otis Chapman of the College of Puget Sound English department, in connection with his radio series titled "The World's Living Literature" are available upon request. Dr. Chapman's lectures are being broadcast each Wednesday night at 9:15 over radio station KMO and affiliated mutual stations in the state. A request addressed to Dr. Coolidge O. Chapman, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, will bring you a copy of the lectures by return mail.

Page Ten



PAUL B. HEUSTON
"A Close One"

Student Body Elections Hold Alumni Interest

The annual student body elections for offices in the A.S.C.P.S. for the year 1942-43 were held last week, and the results published in the Puget Sound Trail for March 13. Elected president of A.S.C.P.S. for the coming year is Paul B. Heuston, who ran a very close race with Tom Barker. The total vote showed 171 for Heuston and 169 for Barker. Alumni will remember Paul's brother and sister, Franklin, of the class of '34, and Margaret, of the class of '39.

Other newly elected officers of the A.S.C.P.S. of special interest for alumni are Ruth Sonnemann, secretary, whose father is Ray K. Sonneman, an alumnus of the College, and Frank Hanawalt, senior representative to Central Board, son of Paul B. Hanawalt, trustee of the College and member of the class of '18 and Alice Baker Hanawalt of the class of '20.

Calls For Employment

Nearly every day Dean John D. Regester receives notices or telephone calls relative to part-time and full-time employment. Especially frequent lately have been the notices from the government regarding positions in the Civil Service.

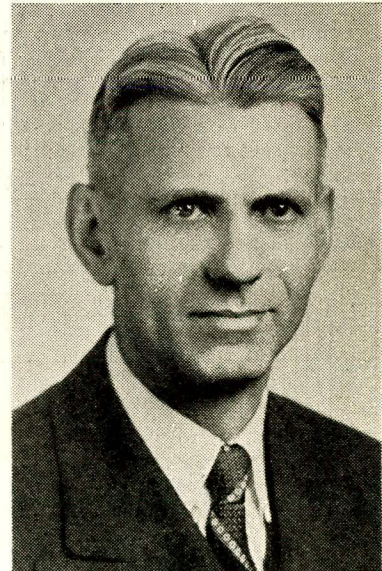
Sometimes it is possible to think of some alumnus who is eligible and desirous of such employment but more often it is impossible to find candidates with the proper requirements for the particular job. With many alumni being called into the service and with defense industry taking up much of the slack in unemployment, it is difficult for the Dean's office to have in mind alumni who are seeking employment or desirous of changing their present employment.

As an example, Dean Regester recently had a call for applicants for the position of Junior Inspector of Ordnance Materials. The prerequisites were that any candidate should have at least two years of college and have taken some chemistry, mathematics, and physics during that time. Other positions in private industry and businesses are being reported from time to time as well. If you would care to be notified of such employment possibilities, provided your background can meet the prerequisites, write to the College in care of Dean John D. Regester, stating your background and ability. In this way, the College can be of added service to our government during this wartime period and to you as an alumnus of the College.

Department Publishes Papers

This is the third year that the researches of the biology department have been published under the general title of "Occasional Papers, Department of Biology, College of Puget Sound." This series took forty-six pages and the special titles are "Western Striped Racer in Washington," "Island Records of Amphibians and Reptiles of Washington," "The Distribution of Amphibians and Reptiles in Idaho," "Life Zone Distribution of Oregon Reptiles." Other authors besides Professor Slater are Walter C. Brown and Oscar I. Anderson.

Professor Slater says that former students and especially teachers should send in specimens of the above mentioned animals to find out what particular species they have in their locality.



JAMES R. SLATER
"Send Specimens"

This winter the biology department also prepared a mimeographed check list and distribution information of Pacific Northwest Amphibians and Reptiles, including Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. If you are interested, this list can be had on request.

CAMPUS NEWS



An idea of some of the fine facilities added to the College by the opening of the new Student Union Building (John M. Kittredge Hall) may be seen in the above picture of the new College Bookstore. Designed by George W. Reagan, Assistant Bursar, who is the store's manager it is planned to care for the future as well as immediate needs of the College.

The Bookstore has shown a continued growth during the past ten years. Under the managership of Darrel J. Thomas, now a manager in the University of California Bookstore, it grew from a small service unit to a thriving business. The present manager has continued this progress during the past three years, until now with the efficient new quarters the C. P. S. Bookstore is the leader among colleges the size of Puget Sound. Besides its stock of books the Bookstore carries modern lines of stationery, office supplies, jewelry, and leather goods.

WAR AND THE COLLEGE

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It was my privilege, along with approximately 1,000 university and college executives, to meet with representatives of the nation's war commissions, January 3 and 4, 1942, at Baltimore, Maryland. This meeting was called jointly by a commission organized by the Federal Bureau of Education and one from the American Council on Education. The speakers representing the government impressed upon us that the outcome of the war was dependent upon the youth of the nation and the quality of leadership which in large part would be chosen from well educated men and women.

We were told that there would be "increasingly heavy responsibility on organized education." It was stated that 7,000 men graduates from colleges should be provided this year for leadership training, and the same quota each succeeding year. Besides these, leadership for civilian defense and production must come from the same source.

Each college executive turned homeward asking, "How can my institution, and I as an individual, best serve the nation?"

Speed, quantity and quality were urged in production of college trained personnel.

Speed in production will require intensification of instruction; a continuous annual program; or that "special programs should be added as needs demand." It was announced that the National Office of Education Wartime Commission "is assisting actively in securing for schools and colleges appropriate priority ratings for purchase of educational equipment and supplies."

Quantity production of this leadership personnel will depend upon the entrance of high school graduates into college. These young men, and also young women, should take note of what General Hershey, director of selective service, said. He urged men "to continue their activities, or training for such activities, until called for induction into military service." Several government representatives emphasized that young men and young women should enter and continue in college that they might be prepared to give their best service to the country.

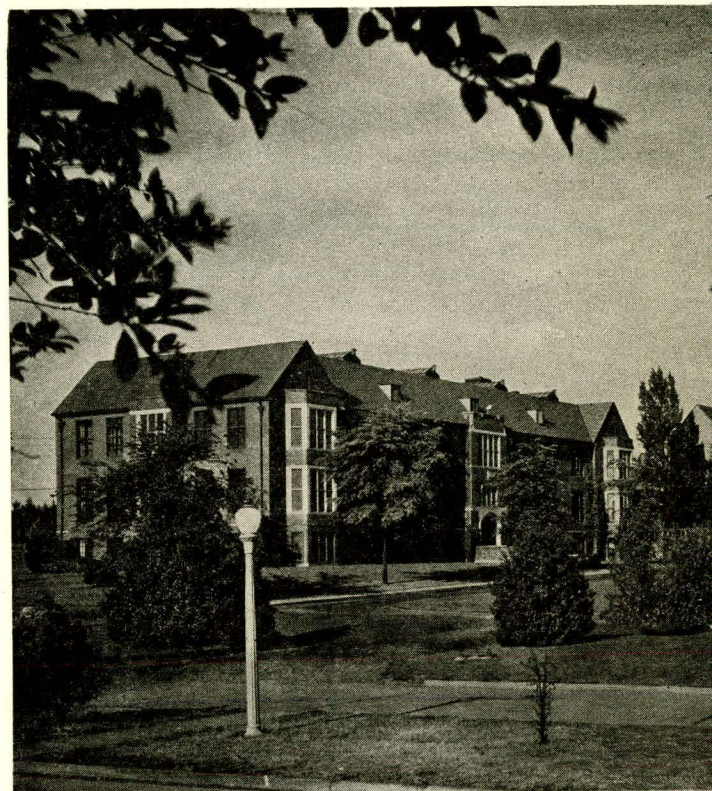
Quality production will require that "basic training programs should be maintained at the highest possible level."

We were told that "at present the government is making no provision for financial assistance" to colleges. If it should, it would mean more taxes.

Every executive was deeply impressed that the work of the colleges is essential to provide wartime and peacetime leadership. Here are some of the conditions which face the colleges of this country.

1. A very large percent of the institutions of higher learning have had a decrease in enrollment, thus lessening their annual income.

2. Academic programs and budgets of colleges had been made and their personnel engaged some ten months before the outbreak of war.



Sutton Quadrangle - Howarth and Jones Halls from the new

3. High school graduates are the material from which leadership personnel is made, yet many of these graduates are entering industries.

4. Income from endowment funds is on the decline, and in some cases the principal is jeopardized.

5. College constituencies are faced with increased taxation. While educators understand and sympathize with these friends of their institutions, they are compelled, as is the government, to turn to them in this crisis, for they are the source of supply.

No one is disposed to say that the colleges should cease their attempt to keep a steady and increasing stream of college trained men and women for the emergency of our government. College faculties have made the necessary adjustments of curricula and program to accelerate this stream.

Executives and boards of trustees of privately endowed colleges are laying plans to secure adequate income. Their only source is to make an appeal to citizens. Only, the colleges have no authority to compel subscriptions, or to collect them. If these institutions receive the necessary assistance, the stream of personnel asked for will continue, and the doors of colleges will be wide open when the young men from the front, and those who stood back of them, return to fulfill their aims and ambitions which they laid down when called to service.

The non-tax-supported institutions have produced, and always will produce a large percent of the trained manhood and womanhood for leadership in this country. The youth are sacrificing their hopes and

ambitions with a smile, and are going as they are called. We who stand back of them must meet our responsibilities and obligations in the same spirit of sacrificial loyalty.

The College of Puget Sound is one of these non-tax-supported, church-related colleges. It has created a new plant in the last eighteen years, and paid for it. Its budget has been expanded from year to year, and the College has lived within its budget for twenty-eight years. During this period it has attained recognition as one of the institutions of higher learning of the world. It must now do its part in this great emergency, and with your help it can and will.

College endowments are trust funds, only the income from which can be used. Unproductive endowment funds are good backing, but they are better when they become productive.

Alumni and friends of a college are Living Endowment. When they send the College students and make contributions to help pay expenses, they become Productive Living Endowment. Because of falling attendance it is necessary for the College of Puget Sound, like most colleges, to increase its productive endowment, both living and monetary.

We prize your friendship and the good words you speak for the College. We desire to fully live up to your recommendation and the evaluation which you put upon the work of the College. We invite you to enroll for the current year in the Productive Living Endowment Club.

WAR AND THE COLLEGE

THIS YEAR — AN EMERGENCY

Along with the entire United States and each of its citizens, the College of Puget Sound is facing increasingly strenuous times. The large army and navy, the tremendous production program, the rise in costs of all consumer goods, are exerting pressures on all institutions of higher learning, from different angles. A brief picture of the situation would go something like this: operating costs have gone up considerably because of the rise in prices of all goods and services; college income has not gone up because tuitions have not been increased and enrollments have not risen; the defense production program has called many students to positions with good pay, which has lowered enrollments. This same production program is calling for more and more technically trained and educated personnel in the face of these lowered enrollments. At the same time the government is calling into its services all young men twenty years of age and older who fall in the 1-A draft classification. Some portions of the government armed service are still urging and accepting enlistments of young men still under the draft age. College enrollments have again dropped on this account, but again the government is calling for an increasing amount of specially trained and educated men for its armed services.

Union Building

A gift to meet this emergency would add substantially to the income from the endowment funds of the College.

We want to have a children's division also. Do you want your children to become college minded? Have them sign for \$1.00 and up. Tell them every dollar stands for \$25.00 of endowment.

Bear in mind that gifts to the College and other benevolent enterprises are deductible up to 15 per cent in making out your income tax return.

It should likewise be remembered that large gifts or bequests to colleges and other benevolent enterprises are exempt from "gift" or "inheritance" taxes. Buildings and equipment are essential to do standard college work. All of this should be ready for the young men and women who return after the war to finish their college training. It will help to solve the post-war problems if the doors of opportunity are open to them.

EDWARD H. TODD, *President.*

STUDENT PROMOTION

For many years the task of satisfactorily presenting the College of Puget Sound to the graduating high school seniors of the State of Washington has become increasingly difficult. The job alone of personally reaching each of some 300 high schools in the State is a practical impossibility for a one-man staff. Furthermore, merely talking to a high school senior class is only a very small part of the job of interesting high school seniors in making C. P. S. their alma mater.

STUDENT PROMOTION—Continued

As competition becomes more and more acute among the colleges and universities here in the Northwest for prospective students, the project of student promotion simmers down to the necessity of reaching as many students as possible personally. Of course before the personal visitation starts a sifting process must be gone through in order to obtain the names of students who are college caliber and who might be interested in attending Puget Sound.

As this competition for students increases and as the population of our Northwest is rapidly increasing, the alumni are going to become a most important factor in pointing new students to C. P. S. A few minutes spent by an alumnus in telling some prospective student about C. P. S. may accomplish more than many hours of time of the college field man. Again, a tip from an alumnus about some particular student in a community is often invaluable in pointing the college in the right direction.

In this connection, some of you will soon be receiving a list of the high school graduates in your community. We are going to ask that you check on this list the students who would make good college prospects and also to check the students who are financially capable of undertaking a college education. After receiving these lists back we will then know much better to what students to make a personal presentation of C. P. S. If you do not receive such a list of students to check, do not hesitate to send us the names of prospective students whom you would like to see attend the College of Puget Sound.

It is hardly necessary to point out the problem that colleges are now facing. Although college income has gone down, costs have gone up. Although student enrollment is way down (there are 100 less students at C. P. S. this semester than at this same time last year) the government through its production program and armed service needs, is calling for a greater number of college trained men and women than ever before.

The College of Puget Sound is face to face with TWO pressing problems: *first*, it must raise enough income between now and August, 1942, to maintain its current expenses—which were budgeted and contracted for a year ago, and the expected income is now not forthcoming because of lowered enrollment; *secondly*, it must raise its enrollment if at all possible to pre-war levels in order to provide the necessary income to run the college efficiently and to provide the college trained leadership which is being expected and called for by our government and all its agencies. These are the two immediate problems faced by nearly all colleges and universities this year, of which C. P. S. is one.

There is still another problem which must be kept in mind at all times. While our immediate job is to provide for the present, we must not neglect the future. When this war is over, colleges will face the task of helping to administer to the needs of several million young men who will be returning to normal civilian activities. In order to do this, each college must maintain its academic program to meet the influx of students which will surely follow the war.

(Continued on Page 15)

SPORTS

LOGGERS WIN CITY HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

Put big checks after basketball, track and Sigma Zeta Epsilon and you will sum up the athletic situation at the College of Puget Sound in one big swoop.

Basketball was an up and down affair for the Loggers this year with the varsity finally winning the Tacoma city championship from Pacific Lutheran and finishing in fourth place in the Northwest Conference standings.

Al Danielson, popular, tall freshman center from Stadium high, was the hero of the final game of the season when he sank two free throws in the final six seconds of play to give C. P. S. a 39 to 38 victory over Pacific Lutheran and the 1942 Tacoma college championship. The Maroon and White five trailed in the closing minutes of play 30 to 36, but guards Mel Blanchard and Don Brown and forward Jim Paulson sparked a rally which saw the locals close the gap to 37 to 38 and then came the big moment. Big Al, who was all-city center at Stadium last season, calmly dropped in both of his free throws and what seemed a certain Gladiator triumph turned into a Puget Sound victory.

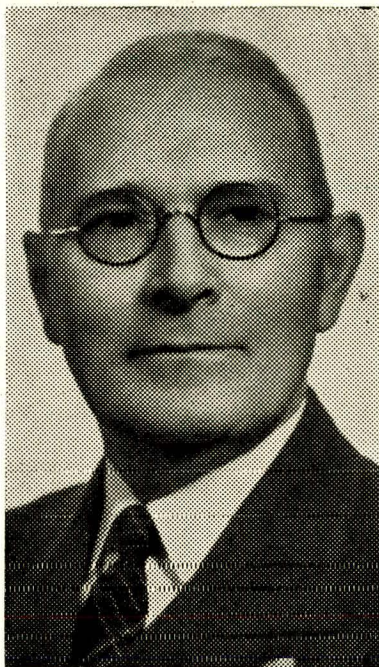
The untimely death of Norm Walker, two year all conference center; the loss of Jim Van Camp, veteran forward in the same auto accident that took Walker's life; and the current war, all combined to start the basketball season off on the wrong foot, but the eight lettermen rallied around Coach Stuart Parks and saved the situation. Jim Paulson and Tom Cross, four year; Mel Blanchard, Lloyd Baisinger and Don Brown, two years; and Al Danielson, Bob Loftness and Carroll Winslow, one year; were given 1942 casaba honors.

ASK FOR RELEASE FROM CONFERENCE

C. A. Robbins, Logger Delegate Makes Announcement

Early in the beginning of this semester it became very evident that a bold stand would be necessary regarding intercollegiate athletics at our institution. With the cumulative effect of a much lessened enrollment, and the attendant lessened income from Student Body fees, added to this year's deficit in football and basketball, a dark picture for the future was apparent. Football did not again carry itself last fall and so increased its deficit, while basketball ran considerably behind, accounted for in part by the added expenditures made in contemplation of the trip to Central America. In addition to this situation, war has made and will continue to make demands on young men and women and our student body doubtless will be smaller, providing fewer men to draw teams from and lower income to provide for games. Train travel, hotels and living costs have increased, and travel by auto is practically out.

Associated Students and Faculty, after

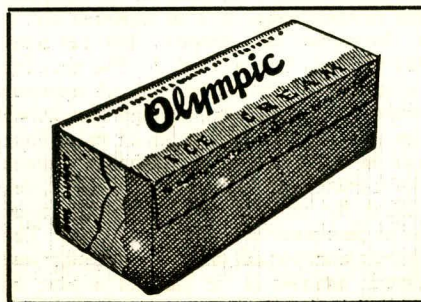


C. A. ROBBINS, Bursar
"A Modified Program"

some serious consideration requested the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference to release the College of Puget Sound from requirements to schedule intercollegiate games with other conference schools. The Conference, at its last annual meeting, anticipated the possibility of the need of such action, and provided for a meeting to consider any requests found necessary. This meeting will be held in the near future.

Upon release from these requirements we plan to have a much modified schedule which can be carried with a limited number of men and hardly no expense, thus making it possible to liquidate the existing deficits. At the same time there will be launched an intensified intra-mural program of physical education on the campus, including games and sports, for the purpose of increasing physical fitness for men and women.

The College of Puget Sound does not aim to tell other schools what they should do in this or any other situation, but we do know that for ourselves intercollegiate athletics on the scope of recent years is not wise or desirable for us to attempt for the duration and for that reason alone are we undertaking this modified program.



STUDENT EDITORIAL

Elliott Metcalf of the Tacoma Times has a good deal better understanding of the general war-time athletic picture than a good many CPS students, and you can quote us on that. We quote him: "Decision of the College of Puget Sound to modify its Northwest Conference athletic program for the duration is an intelligent move." What other conclusion should any thinking individual reach after viewing the following hindrances caused directly by the war?—higher railroad rates, no more tires for cars, possible gas rationing, possible confinement to Pacific Coast, decreased revenue from student body fees.

CPS is not withdrawing from the Conference. It has decided to obtain a release from any obligations to the conference. That is all, and that is exactly what many other colleges will be doing before next fall. If there is money enough after next fall's bills are paid, a trip to Linfield or Forest Grove (for instance) will be considered. It is likely, according to Coach Leo Frank, that at least one trip can be made next year. But for the main part of the play the competition will be local, in four-game series with PLC and St. Martins. This is a sensible and adequate program under the circumstances.

As to the debt in football, which amounts to about \$436.50 rather than \$1,100 as previously supposed, this will be covered next year with ease.

The basketball debt, it is true, will be a serious handicap for the following season, but not an insuperable handicap. At the latest balancing of books Central Board declared a deficit of \$1,130 had been incurred by the basketball games, equipment, etc., due to the following items: Uniforms, passports, \$120; deficiency in student body \$436.50; Exposition hall floor, about \$450; fees, \$90. This is all in bright red ink, but there is one redeeming feature: Enough money has been sunk in balls, uniforms and other forms of equipment to last the college a couple of years. Expenses for 1942-43 will be very small.

The debt can and will be made up. It must be made up by the athletic department without endangering or usurping the funds of the other departments. This, also, can be done—by borrowing money temporarily. On the other side of the picture, the intra-mural sports will be broadened, expanded, emphasized. These are different times, it must be realized—especially by the students. There will be opportunity for healthful and competitive physical training, but not on the same super-abundant scale as in pre-war America. Again we quote Metcalf: "You need not be surprised if one day you read that the Pacific Coast conference and other major circuits take action similar to that of the Logger . . . These are war days and rationing days . . ."

—ED HUNGERFORD,
Editor, Puget Sound Trail

SPORTS

TRACK PROMISING

The track season has already cast a bright light on the sport situation with 10 returning lettermen and a host of talented freshmen answering Coach Leo Frank's first call. In his three years at the Logger school, Coach Frank has lost only one dual meet and that in his initial campaign when Whitman was the victor. When asked about the chances for his current aggregation, he replied, "Give us time and a few breaks and we'll have one of the top squads in the conference."



LEO J. FRANK
"Time and Breaks"

Pacific Lutheran College, traditional cross-town rivals, will offer the thinclads their first competition this year, when they invade the Logger oval on Friday, April 17. A heavy schedule has been planned, but the present national emergency may require that some of the meets be called off.

The prospects stack up something like this at the present time. Numbers, (1), denote the number of first team letters won, while (Stadium), shows the schools that the freshmen are from:

Sprints: Bill Gregory (Stadium) and Don Hersey (Clover Park).

Quarter mile: Jim Walter (1) and Bart Wod (Stadium).

Half Mile: Jim Frank (1), Gene Torget (U. of W.) and Chet Dyer.

Mile: Bob Hamilton (1), Bill Oxholm (1), Jim Dyer (Clover Park) and Dick Adamson.

Two-mile: Fred Beck () and Oxholm.

Hurdles: Bob Maycumber (2), Gene Clevinger (1) and Wood.

Shot put: Dan Cushman (1), Bob Moles and Al Danielson (Stadium).

Discus: Cushman and Clevinger.

Javelin: Mel Blanchard (1).

Broad jump: Maycumber and Murray Hyde (Castle Rock).

High jump: Clevinger, Danielson and Blanchard.

Pole vault: Jack Graybeal (1) and Clevinger.

ZETES SWEEP SEVEN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Seven intramural sports have passed across the board and the Alder street steamroller has smashed all opposition and carried seven trophies to the already crowded Sigma Zeta Epsilon cup case.

Touch football, volleyball, badminton, both "A" and "B" league basketball, skiing and last of all, bowling, have been won by the Zetes.

The two Zete hoop squads took every tilt by a good score and registered a 34 to 5 victory over the Delta Kapps in the "A" league championship affair.

Disk Steele, freshman ski artist, who starred for Olympia high last year, copped both the downhill and slalom crowns to bring the Zetes the stave crown. Delta Kappa Phi was the 1941 champion.

Five top notch bowlers comprised the Alder street squad which came through undefeated. Frank Walter, Tom Beer, Norm Breckner, Don Brown and Captain Roy Murphy were the winning pin smashers.

But the Zete supremacy received its first setback of the year the second week in March when the ping pong season opened. The Independents were the first to stop the Black and White paddle wielders and the defending Delta Kapp champs seem destined to repeat their 1941 performance and end the current Sigma Zeta Epsilon landslide.

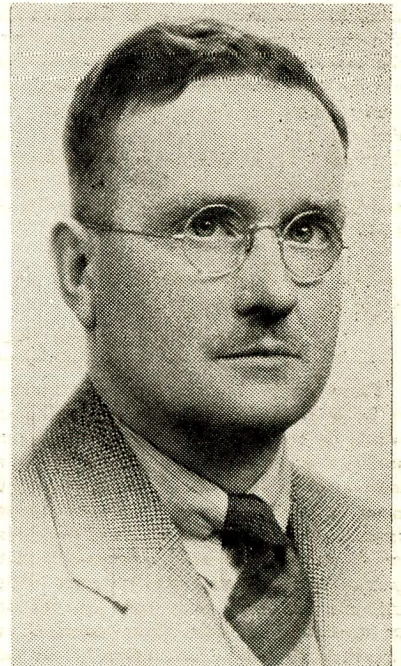
THIS YEAR—An Emergency

(Continued from Page 13)

Your college is doing all it can to alleviate this problem by streamlining its staff, doing everything it can to increase enrollment, and by cutting expenses wherever possible. Next year the college will be able to plan its budget with all of these emergency facts taken into account so that while certain services may have to be curtailed, the current budget will be provided for. It is the present year, however, that has made the problem here at C. P. S. The situation as it now stands was not at all apparent when the current year's budget was drawn up. All alumni and friends of the college can be the help that is needed to balance the current expense budget of the year, enabling the college to carry on and progress as in past years despite the war times. The college does not ask that alumni pledge any certain amount to be paid in a year or

over a period of several years. It does urge, however, that each alumnus give what he feels he can this year to provide for this emergency. This can very easily be the start of what the Alumni Association has looked forward to and planned for a long time, namely the beginning of the permanent alumni fund for the College of Puget Sound. All monies will be paid through the Alumni Association and will show on the record both as the gift of a loyal alumnus, as well as part of the assistance which the Alumni Association is being to the College itself.

This fund will be known as the Productive Living Endowment of the College of Puget Sound. It is planned to make it a permanent and growing project from year to year. This plan is being presented by the College to the general public as well, and offers the means whereby the financial needs of a privately endowed institution such as C. P. S. may be supported immediately, and increasingly as the years go by. The plan offers great promise, especially when thought of in the long term sense, and will bring increasing returns as more and more alumni enroll themselves as Productive Living Endowment for their Alma Mater.



WARREN L. PERRY, Library
"Preserves Records"

Mr. Perry is chairman of the Tacoma Committee for conservation of cultural resources, a part of the Tacoma Defense Council. The committee is concerned with the preservation of libraries, art galleries, museums, and public records, and their protection in war time. He is also a member of the state committee for this purpose.

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QUADRANT I

Color: Purple for Law—Good Government; Classes: 1893, 1897, 1901, 1905, 1909, 1913, 1917, 1921, 1925, 1929, 1933, 1937, 1941.

MARRIAGES

October 18—Betty Jean Foreman and WARD ALLEN, '41.

January 11—Eva McGraw and Dr. JOHN P. HANSON, '33.

December 20—Janette Summerfeld and ARTHUR C. PETERSEN, '41, both of Gig Harbor.

January 10—Elisabeth Morgan of Port Angeles and CLARENCE R. JOHNSON, '37. They are at 1122 Carolina St., Port Angeles.

January 10—Jayne Margaret Ball and EMORY J. BAKER, '33. Dr. Baker has specialized in pediatrics and has recently opened offices in Huntington Park, Calif.

September, 1941—Elsbeth Williams of Montreal, Canada, and BRANDT A. BEDE, '37, who is attending McGill University Medical School.

November 8—JANET HATCH, '41, and WALLACE R. STARKEY, '41, in the Little Church on the Prairie. They are living in Seattle, where Wally is an engineer for Boeing.

February 12—PHYLLIS ALBERT, '41, and NATHAN HALE, '41, in the Little Chapel.

February 10—Alyce L. Williams and THOMAS M. MOCK, '41. They are in San Francisco, where he is a physicist with the government engineering department.

July 27, 1941—MAURINE HENDERSON, '37, and Clark Tuttle. They were married in the Little Chapel, and are living at Titlow Beach.

February 21 — FLORENCE McLEAN, '41, and JOHN J. HOHEIM, '41.

February 18—BETTY WARNER, '41, and Sgt. Donald E. Allen.

February 21—BARBARA JEAN RAYMOND, '37, and Robert J. Schweitzer of Seattle.

February 22—MARTHA N. BUCKLEY, '37, and Eugene W. Shellworth. They will live in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cairns (DOROTHY BELLE HARRISS, '37)—a son, Robert Anson, on December 21st. Their first child, Sheila, is two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. F. MERRILL GINN (THEO MISENER) '28 and '27—a daughter on November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID ALLING (ISABELLE HUDSON) both '37—a son, Bruce David, born on February 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Norton (VIRGINIA NEWMAN, '41)—a son, Charles Albert, Jr., on January 15. They are living in Yakima.

MISCELLANEOUS

JANE RAMSBY, '37, who passed the Washington bar examination in February of 1940, is now the first woman to hold a deputy prosecutor position in Pierce County.

OLIVE WHORLEY, '37, is working for the Jewel Tea Company, near Chicago.

JOHN K. CLIFFORD, '41, was commissioned an ensign on November 15 at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he has specialized in flying the navy's small shipboard fighting planes.

CARL H. RICH, M. A., '41, is teaching at Menlo Park Junior High School, and attending Stanford University part-time.

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Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lingley (MARY ELIZABETH SIMPSON, '37) have moved to Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania.

J. ARTHUR STEVENSON, '33, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Tacoma, is replacing LYLE H. LEMLEY, '26, as a member of the Tacoma school board, for the remainder of the term. Mr. Lemley "came through the primaries in fine shape, however, he failed to win in the final election of March 10. Better luck next time.

ED BUCKSKO, '41, is now a physical instructor at the U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rooney (IDA LARSON, '37) are now in Anchorage, Alaska. Ida doesn't know whether she'll be staying or be evacuated soon. Their daughter Marjorie Ann, was born the first part of September.

ELLEN BERGSTROM, '41, is a hostess at Fort Lewis.

DORIS HARTMAN, '41, is attending the University of Iowa.

SONYA LOFTNESS, '41, is a staff member of KIT radio station, Yakima, Wash.

DOROTHY ANN SIMPSON, '37, is employed with the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Anchorage, Alaska.

SIGNA BYRD, '41, is home economics teacher at Sedro-Woolley High School.

QUADRANT 2

Color: Cardinal for Religion; Classes:
1894, 1898, 1902, 1906, 1910, 1914, 1918,
1922, 1926, 1930, 1934, 1938.

MARRIAGES

October 19—MILDRED L. NELSON, '42, and Donald C. Sawdey of Tacoma.

February 7—RUTH LEO, '38, and Wayne Sarver.

February 14—Charlotte Doud and DONALD R. MACDONALD, '38.

February 7—MILDRED M. BROWN, '38, and E. Eugene Boyd of Montesano. They were married in Mason Methodist Church. Mildred will complete this school year teaching at Montesano High School.

November 10—BETTE LIBY, '38, and Stuart MacDonald Smith of LaJolla, Calif.

December 17—HELEN ANNE HITE, '42, and Saxon M. Rawlings.

November 27—LOIS MARJORIE FLOY-STEAD, '42, and Antone F. Mariani.

November 22—Ellen Hanson and S. LAYTON STALCUP, '42. They are living in Seattle.

November 1—GENEVIEVE HICKS, '42, and Harold F. Christensen. They are living in Tacoma.

November 8—DOROTHY C. JOHNSON, '38, and Howard G. Post.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Zimmer (DORA LANGTON, '34)—a son, Richard Robert, in December, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce O. Barner (EVELYN CHURCHILL, '30)—a daughter, Jeanette Elizabeth, on November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Owens (LELA SARGENT, '38)—a daughter, Kathleen Jean, born in September.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD TILTON, '34—twins, a boy and a girl, born on January 28, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Gordon (JULIA BRUSH, '38)—a daughter, on February 26.

MISSCELANEOUS

WILLIAM J. FECHTER, '42, is a lieutenant in the 15th Signal Regiment, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

CONSTANCE LANGSTAFF, '34, is a stenographer at Pierce County Hospital.

BOB BYRD, '38, is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

VALEN HONEYWELL, '38, is enrolled at the University of Washington law school.

Care of the American Consulate, Santiago, Chile, is the way to address MARGARET SINES, '38, when you write to her! She left the middle of February to teach English in the normal school there and to accept a fellowship for study (University of Chile) through the International American Students' exchange of the Institute of International Relations.

Ensign EUGENE R. HALL, '42, is completing the instructor's course at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

When RUTH PAULINE TODD, '42, was in St. Louis, a delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference, she was surprised and delighted to meet Mrs. CLARENCE W. JOHNSON (BARBARA BEARDSLEY), '38. CLEM is a naturalization examiner in the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Their address, incidentally, is 6614 Devonshire, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. HARBINE MONROE (MARION BURNS), '38 and '42, in November, had a trip eastward and back. While in St. Louis they saw Mr. and Mrs. CLARENCE W. JOHNSON (BARBARA BEARDSLEY) '38.

AUDREY GIBSON, '38, is a junior hostess at Fort Lewis, since January 1st.

QUADRANT 3

Color: Yellow for Science; Classes; 1895, 1899, 1903, 1907, 1911, 1915, 1919, 1923, 1927, 1931, 1935, 1939.

MARRIAGES

November 8 — Virginia Bucklin and ROBERT E. BENNATTS, '43.

October 25—RUTH M. HART, '23, and Ralph R. Webber of Tacoma.

October 15—IRENE H. HEATH, '35, and Charles Wm. Farrell, in Honolulu, where he is a geologist.

January 3—JEAN HUTHINSON, '43, and PAUL F. JUELING, '39, who is now in the army, stationed at present at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

December 31—DORIS E. LISTER, '43, and DONALD E. MUNSON, '43, in First Methodist Church.

December 27 — MAUREEN MARTIN, '43, and FRANKLIN W. MARVIN, '41, in St. Luke's Memorial Church.

December 20—THELMA MELSNES, '35, and ARTHUR BETCHART, '36.

September 14—Lola Paoletta of Seattle and CRAIG M. HARTWICH, '39.

January 10—SYLVIA O. ASP, '37, and Robert E. Anderson of Olympia.

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December 27—BETTY JANE BROCK, '43, and C. EDWARD TROMBLEY, '41. Their new home is at Wollochet Bay.

December 6—ANALIE DUNCAN, '39, and CHARLES H. SHIREMAN, '39. They were married by Dr. Marvin Schafer of the faculty and will live in Seattle.

January 22—Frances Cunningham and EDWARD KINTZ, '43.

January 25—Karen Ehler and ALBERT JOHNSON, Jr., '43. Their home is in Portland.

February 7—ELLEN A. JORGENSEN, '35, and WILLIAM W. CHISHOLM, '38. They are at Pullman, where he is completing the course in veterinary medicine.

January 18—ALYSMORE MAGNUSON, '39, and James B. Lukes of Berkeley, California.

January 16—H. Irene Stephens and JACK B. TEITGE, '43.

August 19—RUTH E. REISNER, '39, and T. F. Carlin of Tacoma. Besides being a housewife, Ruth is Woman's Editor at KTBI, and says she tests her recipes on "Tommy" before broadcasting them.

August 16—CELIA GRACE SCOFIELD, '35, and Theodore S. Herreid of Tacoma. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kable of Mt. Morris, Illinois (MARGARET HEUSTON, '39)—a son, Benjamin Franklin, on October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Weiser (LOIS TWADDLE, '35)—a son, Philip Craig, in Portland, on October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bratrud (AILEEN HOBBS, '35)—a son, Jeffrey Charles, on December 11.

Dr. and Mrs. DONALD R. SHAW (KATHARINE MANN) '36 and '35—a daughter, Carolyn Lisette, on January 5. Their first child, David Robert, is two years old.

MISCELLANEOUS

DOUGLAS BUTTORFF, '37, is attending Northwestern University Medical School. University this year.

JANICE GREEN, 43, is at Northwestern. Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH POWERS (GLADYS NEFF), '35 and '34, were visiting in Tacoma during Christmas time, coming from Oklahoma, where he is in charge of field cost analysis of the Altus-Lugert Irrigation Project, under the U. S. Bureau of Reclamations.

Mrs. Howard Bronson (CATHRYN DRUSHEL, '35) and two children will be soon coming to Tacoma. They were evacuated from Panama, where Lieut. Bronson is an army flyer.

ROBERT A. BECKER, '35, is now in Washington, D. C., where he is working at the Bureau of Standards and is a consultant to the National Defense Research Committee. Before going to Washington, Bob received the Ph. D. degree in physics at California Institute of Technology, where he received the designation of Magna Cum Laude by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, one of America's outstanding physicists and president of California Inst. of Tech.

Mrs. Thomas Yano (KATHERINE YAMAMOTO, '39) visited in Tacoma for a week at Christmas time, from her home in Washington, D. C., where she is working for the Department of Social Security. On the return trip, she was on the same train with IZETTA HENDRICKS, '38, who is doing graduate work at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and who was also home for Christmas.

DOROTHY GILMORE, '27, is teaching music at Grant School, Tacoma.

WESLA JANE WHEALDON, '39, is now in New York City.

WILLIAM A. KUNIGK, '39, is a lieutenant at Fort Rosecrans, Calif.

QUADRANT 4

Color: White for Liberal Arts—
Learning; Classes: 1896, 1900, 1904,
1908, 1912, 1916, 1920, 1924, 1928, 1932,
1936, 1940.

MARRIAGES

February 6—FRANCES SUMMERS, '40, and Martin O. Packard of W. S. C.

February 14—MARY REITZEL, '40, and James E. Barbee of Seattle. Mary is this year on the faculty of Tenino High School.

February 18—Mary Jane Geiger and JACK B. POTTER, '40.

February 6—BETTY COOK and CON F. TROXELL, '40, in First Methodist Church. Betty will complete this semester at C. P. S., and will be a graduate of 1942.

December 2—Harriet Peterson of Tacoma and LLOYD BAKER, '40.

December 22—PATRICIA GANNON, '40, and HERBERT HITE, '40, who is now teaching at Wapato High School.

January 6—Doris Aaland and HOWARD BROWNLEE, '40. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

November 21—JEAN V. BERGLUND, '40, and Henning R. Nelson of Tacoma.

December 26—Louise B. Dahl and LESTER M. BONA, '40, who are now living in Olympia.

November 8—Frances Huckaba and LESLIE F. FAULK, '40.

December 30—LORRAINE L. JUSTMAN, '44, and Robert J. Moffett of Tacoma.

December 27—KAY NORRIS, '40, and Ensign Arnold R. Meyer. They were married at Fort Virginia where Ensign Meyer is now stationed.

January 17—ANN STROBEL, '37, and CHARLES B. ZITTEL, '36.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. RUSSELL KASSELMAN, '32—a second daughter, Gretchen Anne, born October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. SLIPP (JANE MARCHESINI) '40 and '41—a son, Edward L. on October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. TORREY H. SMITH, '28, of Evanston, Ill.—a second son, Dale Haines, in December.

Mr. and Mrs. DEWANE LAMKA (DARLINE IRLE) '40 and '42—a daughter, Carla Darline, on March 6th.

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MISCELLANEOUS

G. RICHARD TUTTLE, '40, is attending Graduate School of Social Work at University of Washington.

MARIE and MARGARET GILSTRAP, '40, are both laboratory technicians at Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle.

LARRY PENBERTHY, '36, is "doing all right" in Rochester, New York. On August 2nd he was married to Pearl Woodford of Rochester. Since November, 1940, he has been employed with Eastman Kodak Company, and now is on the engineering staff, with 12 men under him, engaged in research in high precision optics for the height finder, which is a \$15,000 instrument for anti-aircraft fire control. He reports that Rochester is about the same as Tacoma as a place to live, except that there the atmosphere is only semi-transparent and the weather much more variable. "One Sunday was such a nice day that we went for a hike. At lunch time, we were boiling some water over a fire when a cold wave swept in and froze the water so fast the ice was still warm!" Larry's not very likely to "turn soldier" since optical munitions constitute the bottleneck fourth most important in defense preparations.

FRANK C. SRSEN, '40, is an ensign in the U. S. Navy, and is an instructor in flying at Corpus Christi, Texas.

MARY ANN HAWTHORNE, '40, is working in the office of Sears, Roebuck Co., in Chicago.

JACK ARRINGTON, '40, is an immigration inspector at Fort Missoula, Mont.

ELEANOR HOYT, '36, has been in Tacoma recently for a visit from Burlington, Vermont, where she is extension director of the Children's Aid Society of Vermont. Last summer she attended New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, and also attended the national council of social workers in Atlantic City.

GEORGIA JOHNSON, '32, is in the third year of medical school at University of Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. RICHARD I. RICH (MARJORIE RANCK) '36 and '37, are now at Woodburn, Oregon, where Dr. Rich is practicing medicine, having completed his work at Jefferson Medical School and his internship at Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia.

FRANCIS A. CRUVER, '40, received the B. A. in library science at U. W. in 1941, and is now librarian at the Sumner Public Library.

ESTHER M. STUFFT, '36, is teaching in her home town, Cut Bank, Montana.

ROXIE MAYE DENNY, a graduate of the class of 1924, and a teacher in the Tacoma schools for many years, passed away on January 1st.

KEITH SCHNEIDER, '36, was one of 16 chosen from the University of Washington recently to be test men at the General Electric plant in Schenectady, New York. Here they work in each department in order to receive a thorough training. Keith's mother is Mrs. D. D. Schneider, Director of Anderson Hall.

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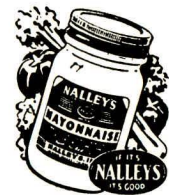
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